be was actuated in tfris business, I knew not how,) I began seriously to think with myself of the matter, and at last was so conscientiously ilia-queated therein, that I could not Absolutely free myself therefrom to this very day. Nor was this only an act of mere conscience, but of present self-denial. For it did very vehemently cross other great and innocent pleasures, that I promised myself in a certain order of my studies, which I had newly proposed to myself at that very time. But when I was once engaged, I pi*oceeded not with-, out some pleasure."

Dr. More, in a letter to Dr. Worthington,
May 1.0, 1665. . ' '

" I thank you for your freedom both to him and to me. It never came into my mind to print this Enchiridion, till his book was out, unless he would have professed his like of the project. I have new transcribed it all. Mr. Jenks and Mr. Full wood are exceeding earnest to see it, and would transcribe it for their present satisfaction. But, if they should do so, and it be known, it would, it may be, disgust Dr. Cudworth, whom I am very loth any way to grieve. But if yourself have a mind ,to see it, and could get a fair and true copy transcribed of it, I would willingly pay the transcriber, and the copy should be your's; for I am loth, that what I have writ on so edifying a subject should be lost."

Irreligion fyegan now to lift up its head ; but the progress of it was opposed by no person with greater force and learning than by our Author. For this purpose, in 1678, he published at London,